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BEAVER



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lady passes as Mrs. Durrant."

till I knew how things were."

"Then where is she?"

"In fact, I found her in the east, and

took pity upon her-that's all. Though

if it had happened that you had not

been living now I have got back, I

"Is-she, then, here with you at the

"O no-I wouldn't bring her on here

"I left her at my rooms in London.
O, it will be all right—I shall see her

safely back to Paris, and make a little

provision for her. Nobody in England

"Well, of course, at breakfast time."

Rosnlys bowed herself against the

doorway. "O-O-what have I done?

What a fool, what a weak fool!" she

moaned. "Goaway from me-goaway!"

Jim was almost distressed when he

saw the distortion of her agonized face.

this! There's nothing in it. People do

these things. Living in a prim society

"Now, why should you take on like

"O, but to think it didn't occur to me

Jim, though anxious, seemed

awaken to something humorous in the

situation, and vented a momentary chuckle. "Well, it is rather funny that

"Don't make a deep wrong deeper by

"When-did you part from her?"

knows anything of her existence.

Rosalys started.

course.

goes on!

that the sort of man-

tCHAPTER VI-CONTINUEL. The clock crept on to twelve before Rosalys had written a word. The labor seemed Herculean—insuperable. Why had she not told him face to face?

Twelve o'clock it was, and nothing done; and controlling herself as women can, when they must, she went down to the door. Softly opening it a little way she saw against the iron gate immediately without it the form of her husband, Jim Durrant-upon the whole much the same form that she had known eight years ago.

"Here I am," said he. "Yes," said she. "Open this iron thing."

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A momentary feeling of aversion caused her to hesitate. "Do you hear-do you mean to say-

Rosalys!" he began. "No-no. Of course I will!" She opened the grille and he came up and

ouched her hand lightly.
"Kissing not allowed, I suppose," he observed, with mock solemnity, "in view of the fact that you are to be

married to-morrow?" "You know better," she said. "Of course I'm not going to commit bigamy! The wedding is not to be."

"Have you explained it to him?" 'N-no-not yet. I was just writing it when-"

"Ha-you haven't. Good. Woman's way. Shall I give him a friendly call to-morrow morning?"

t "O no, no-let me do it!" she implored. "I love him so well, and it will break his poor heart if it is not I should have let it out. But stilldone gently! O God-if I could only die to-night, while he still believes in me! You don't know what affection I have felt for him!" she continued, miserably, not caring what Jim thought. "He has been my whole world! And he-he believes me to be so good! He has all the old-fashioned ideas of marriage that people of your fast sets smile at! He knows nothing of any kind of former acquaintance between you and me. I ought not to have done it-kept him in the dark! I tried not to. But I was so fearfully lonely! And now I've lost him! * * If I could only have got at that register in that city church, how I would have torn out the leaf!" she added vehe-

"That's a pleasant remark to make to a husband!"

Well-that was my feeling: I may as well be honest! I didn't know you were coming back any more; and you yourself suggested that I might be able to remarry!"

"You'd better do it-I shan't tell. And if anybody else did, the punishment is not heavy nowadays. The judges are beginning to discountenance informers on previous marriages, if the new-assorted parties themselves are satisfied to forget them." "Don't insult me so. You've not for-

gotten how to do that in all these years!" There was a silence, in which she

with passive gloom regarded the familiar scene before her. The inquisitive jays, the pensive wood-doves, that lodged at their ease thereabouts, as if knowing that their proprietor was a gunless woman, all slept calmly, and not a creature was conscious of the presence of these two but a little squirrel they had disturbed in a beech near the shady wall. Durrant re-mained gazing at her; then he spoke, in a changed and richer voice: "Rosalys!"

She looked vaguely at his face with How pretty you look in this star light-much as you did when we used to meet here nine or ten years ago!"

'Ah! But-" The sentence was broken by his abrupt movement forward. He seized her firmly in his arms, and kissed her

before she was aware. 'Don't-don't!" she said, struggling.

"I don't like you-I don't like you!"

"What rot! Yes, you do! Comedamn you, dear-put up your face a in a huff-I'm determined I won't; nor Rosalys! I've come a long way to-day. and I'm tired. And after eight years! "I'don't know what to say to it-

there's no light downstairs! The servants may hear us, too-it is not so very We can whisper. And suppose they

do? They must know to-morrow She gasped a sigh, and preceded him in through the door; and the innocent squirrel saw nothing more.

Three hours and a half later they re appeared. The lawn was as silent as groom and dispatched by hand as soon her intended husband, Lord Parkhurst, when they had left it, though the as the morning was a little further ad- thrust it through the bars of the grate. sleep of things had weakened down to a certain precarious slightness; and round the corner of the house a low line of light showed the dawn.

"Now, good-by, dear," said her hus-band, lightly. "You'll let him know at once? "Of course."

"And send to me directly after?"

"And now for my walk across the elds to the hotel. These boots are fields to the hotel. thin, but I know the old way well enough. By Jove, I wonder what Me-

Who?" "Oh-what Melanie will think, was going to say. It slipped out. didn't mean to hurt your feelings

"Melanie-who is she?"

"Well-she's a French lady.

-yes-it's Mr. James Durrant-the son the flush of love which mantled her of the Mr. Durrant who died some cheek died away to pale rather quickly. years ago. He came home only yesterday, after having been heard nothing of for years and years. He left Mrs. Durrant, who they say is a French lady, somewhere in London, but they have telegraphed and found her, and she's coming. They say she's quite distracted. The poor gentleman left the Three Lions last night and went out to dinner, saying he would walk home, as it was a fine night and not very far; and it is supposed he took the old short cut across the moor where there used to be a path when he was a lad at home, crossing the big river by a plank. There is only a rail now, and he must have tried to get across upon it, for it was broken in two, and know, of course, Rosalys, that I thought his body found in the water-weeds just you were perhaps dead-and-so this below.

"Is he-dead?"

"O yes. They had a great trouble to get him out. The men have just come from carrying him to the hotel. It will be sad for his poor wife when she should have married her at once, of gets there."

"His poor wife-yes." "Traveling all the way from London

on such a call!" Rosalys had allowed the hand in which she held the letter to Lord Parkhurst to drop to her side; she now put it in the pocket of her dressing-gown. "I was wishing to send somewhere,"

she said. "But I think I will wait till

The house was bestir betimes on account of the wedding, and Rosalys companion in particular, who was not sad because she was going to live on with the bride. When Miss Jennings saw her cousin's agitation she said she looked ill, and insisted upon sending for the doctor. He, who was the local practitioner, arrived at breakfast time; very proud to attend such an important lady who mostly got doctored in London. He said Rosalys certainly here you don't know how the world was not quite in her usual state of health; prescribed a tonic, and declared that she would be all right in an hour or two. He then informed her that he had been suddenly called upon that morning in the case of which they had

possibly heard-the drowning of Mr. Durrant. "And you could do nothing?" asked Rosalys.

cruel levity. Go away!" "O no. He'd been under water too "You'll be in a better mood to-morrow, mark me; and then I'll tell you long for any human aid. Dead and



"I DON'T LIKE YOU! I DON'T LIKE YOU!

you used to! Now, I'm not going off and fastened the door, and sat down in | years past-old Durrant's property was shall you either! * * Let me sit tight and her little hands clenched. pected to see the son again. I think down in your hall, or somewhere, When she had passed this mood, and he has lived in the East Indies a good state of her room sadly, and bentagain | not come-poor fellow." over her writing-table, murmuring: "O how weak, how weak was I!"

> But in a few minutes she found hershe filled, and, having read them over, on the mantelpiece to be given to a gown pocket the renunciatory letter to vanced.

> With cold feet and a burning head she flung herself upon the bed just as she was, and waited for the day with- early hour in the afternoon, and as the out the power to sleep. When she had morning wore on Rosalys felt increaslain nearly two hours, and the morning ing strength, mental and physical. had crept in, and she could hear from The doctor's dose had been a powerful the direction of the stables that the one; the image of "Melanie," too, had men were astir, she rang for her maid, and taking the letter in her hand stood with it in an attitude of suspense as ne woman entered. The latter looked | years earlier had gone to the city to be full of intelligence. "Are any of the men abou.?" asked

> Rosalys. "Yes, ma'am. There have been men she desired. Rosalys allowed such an accident in the Meads this things to take their course. past night-about half a mile down the

> all my history. There-I'm gone! Au stiff. * * * It was not so very far down from here. * * * Yes, I re-He disappeared under the trees. Ro member him quite as a boy. But he alys, rousing herself, closed the gate has had no relations hereabout for one of the hall chairs, her teeth shut sold, if you recollect; and nobody exreturned upstairs, she regarded the deal. Much better for him if he had

> When the doctor had left, Rosalys went to the window, and remained for some time thinking. There was the self nerved to an unexpected and pas- lake from which the water had flowed sionate vigor of action, and began down the river that had drowned Jim writing her letter to Lord Parkhurst after visiting her last night-as a mere with great rapidity. Sheet after sheet interlude in his continuous life of caresses with the Frenchwoman Melanie she sealed up the letter and placed it She turned, took from her dressingand watched it till it was entirely con-

The wedding had been fixed for a much to do with her recuperative mood; more still Rosalys' innate qualities; the nerve of the woman who nine married as if it were a mere shopping expedition; most of all she loved Lord Parkhurst; he was the man among al

Soon the dressing began; and she sat river—and Jones ran up from the lodge to call for help quite early; and Benton and Peters went as soon as they were dressed. A gentleman drowned seemed strung-up, nervous, and that she rick's evening out."—Chicago Tribune.

Soon the dressing segat. When Lord through it quite calmly. That's where she is now. It was thought that the governor would commute the section of the dressing segat. And the dressing segat. The property of the green of the dressing segat. The property of the green of the dressing segat. The property of the green of the dressing segat. The property of the green of the dressing segat. The property of the green of

On the way to church the road skirted the low-lying ground where the river was, and about a dozen men were seen in the bright-green meadow. standing beside the deep central

stream, and looking intently at a broken rail. "Who are those men?" said the bride "Oh-they are the coroner's jury, I think," said Miss Jennings, "come Lacy's dinner-since they hardly knew

"It was-I saw him there," said Rosalys. Ten minutes later she was kneeling

him at all."

Parkhurst on her right hand. The wedding was by no means a gay one, and there were few people in-vited, Rosalys, for one thing, having hardly any relations. The newly united pair got away from the house very soon after the ceremony. When they drove off there was a group of people round the door, and some amongs the bystanders asked how far they were going that day.

"To Dover. They cross the channel to-morrow, I believe."

To-morrow came, and those who had gathered together at the wedding went about their usual duties and amusements, Col. Lacy among the rest. As he and his wife were returning home by the late afternoon train after a short journey up the line, he bought a copy of an evening paper and glanced at the latest telegrams. "My good God!" he cried.

"What?" said she, starting towards

He tried to read-then handed her the paper; and she read for herself: DOVER-DEATH OF LORD PARKHURST, R. N.

"We regret to announce that this distinguished nobleman and heroic naval officer, who arrived with Lady Parkhurst last evening at the Lord Chamberlain hotel in this town, preparatory to starting on their weddingtour, entered his dressing room very early this morning and shot himself through the head with a revolver. The report was heard shortly after dawn, none of the inmates of the hotel being astir at the time. No reason can be assigned for the rash act."

[THE END.]

NOT THE SAME GIRL. But She "Was Glad" Time Hadn't Made Any Change in Her.

The following anecdote has both comical and pathetic side. What a long time fifty years is in the life of a human being! And how far apart, how unlike in tastes, feelings, opinions and habits, men and women can become, ood slept under th roof, attended the same school and dreamed of nothing but of being friends forever! A gentleman whose "courtly manners" were mentioned in all the newspapers when he died, a few years after this incident, fancied in his old age that he wished to see his boyhood friends, and most of all, the fair young girl, whose love long years before, he almost, but not quite, had

He forgot country manners and called at half-past cleven in the forenoon. He was asked to walk "right out into the kitchen," as there was no fire anywhere

His early admiration stood before him, in a worn calico dress, no collar and a wide and not faultlessly clean apron. Her half-combed grizzly hair was tucked under a rusty black lace cap, trimmed with faded purple ribbon. She had no teeth and a huge pair of silverbowed spectacles were pushed up on her brown, wrinkled forehead.

Fifty-two years before they had parted with a kiss, and he had been intending to meet her with one and thus bridge the chasm of years. But he changed his mind when through his gold-bowed glasses he took in the picture before him.

Wiping her hands on her apron she gave him a hearty handshake and bade him "sit right down," adding that they "killing hogs and trying up lard," but if he would "stay to dinner she would have "a fire put in the front

Of course he declined the invitation, and for his own comfort, as well as for his convenience, he determined to make his call short. Still, he must say something complimentary before leaving, but what could he say?

Just then the lard boiled over, and with a shrill cry to her daughter to "eome quick," the woman jumped up and caught hold of the kettle. The smoke and perfume were in themselves far from agreeable, but they were grateful to the ealler, as they gave him chance for the desired compliment.

'Your step has lost none of its elasticity since the evening we sauntered together along the banks of the R-. said, "while this"-holding out his from all forms of productive indusgold-headed cane-"is needed to support mine."

"Yes." answered the woman. "I'm as spry as a kitten, and I have thought ever since you've been here that I was glad enough time hadn't changed me as it has you."-Youth's Companion.

A dear little girt, With her brain in a whirl, Was asked the word "kitten" to spell

T-e-n," said she. And thought she had done very well; 'Has kitten two t's?"

And the teacher's surprise
With mirth and patience was bent.
My kitten has two,"
Said Majory Lou.
And she looked as she felt—quite content
—Ladles, Home Companion.

In Days to Come.

"It's awfully lonesome at home, Mr. Nexdur, I thought I'd run over and see you a little while. Anything new?" "No, except that my wife has joined

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

A CLAIM for \$200,000 against the Spanish government was to be filed in Washington in behalf of John Repko, an Italian by birth but a naturalized American citizen, who was the proprietor of the Rome Grand Continental view the place where the unfortunate hotel in Havana. Repko claims that Mr. Durrant lost his life last night. It one night in the summer he and his was curious that, by the merest acci- family were driven from the hotel by dent, he should have been at Mrs. Spanish soldiers and it was confiscated on the ground that he was a sympathizer with the Cuban revolutionists.

SENATOR HARRIS, the chairman of the executive committee of six appointed at the Washington conference against the altar railings, with Lord of last August to organize for the campaign of 1896 the free silver democrats of the country, has sent a letter to his colleagues stating that he had no hope of democratic success in 1896 unless they could succeed in so organizing the bimetallic democrats as to secure in the national convention a plain declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold, without regard to the financial policies of any country.

REV. DR. SAMUEL ASHTON KEAN, R

noted evangelist and religious writer, died at Delaware, O., on the 13th of heart trouble, aged 53 years.

THE Georgia house of representatives unanimously adopted a resolution on the 13th inviting Secretary Hoke Smith to address the assembly on the issues of the day on such date as he might find convenient.

By special invitation, conveyed by joint resolution of both houses, ex-Speaker Crisp addressed the Georgia legislature on the 13th on the political issues of the day. Mr. Crisp confined himself almost exclusively to the financial question and in the course of his remarks he declared himself unequivocally in favor of the free, un-limited and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

SENATOR-ELECT P. J. BENNETT, of Carroll county, Md., died suddenly on the 13th. He was elected as a democrat. Gov. Brown will be called upon to order a special election for Carroll county, and upon the result of that election depends the political complexion of the next senate of Maryland.

A RECENT New York dispatch said that an important step had been taken to bring about a union of reform forces for the campaign of 1896. A letter, signed by about 100 men and women of one or the other of the minor parties, was sent to the national committeemen of the populist, prohibition and socialist parties, asking that a sub-committee of three be appointed to confer with reference to a joint national conference.

MISS PAULINE PAYNE WHITNEY, daughter of ex-Secretary Whitney, was married to Mr. Almeric Paget at St. Thomas church, New York. The wedding was a notable event, President Cleveland and many other tinguished persons being present at the ceremony.

THE first territorial woman suffrage convention began at Guthrie, Ok., on the 11th. The convention wants to get a woman suffrage plank in the constitution when Oklahoma becomes a

MISCELLANEOUS.

BILLY MURPHY, the Australian, and Jack Dougherty, a Philadelphia pugi-list, recently fought a ten round mill at Lexington, Ky. The referee gave the fight to Murphy.

A DRAMATIC scene took place recently in the council chamber at Tuskahoma, I. T., when the Chickasaw and Choctaw delegations met Senator Dawes and the commissioners, and in answer to the question whether they would abanden their tribal relations and allot their lands, they said: "We will never allot our lands or trade away our national existence." The Dawes commission then withdrew.

FROM 500 to 1,000 cabmen were on strike at New York on the 14th, all the cab service of the hotels and theaters being cut off. The cause of the strike was the employment of non-union men

at the stables. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILSON issued a general fraud order on the 14th including all the alleged lottery companies, both in the United States and elsewhere and directing all postmasters of the country to mark mail sent to these companies as fraudulent and return it to the senders.

Ar the meeting of the Knights of Labor at Washington on the 13th the address of General Master Workman Sovereign was devoted to the alleged treachery of those who headed the recent revolt against the general officers of the order. He appealed to the assembly to give to his recent order boycotting national bank notes its official sanction and denounced the action of the bankers' convention at Atlanta, Ga. General Worthy Foreman Bishop called attention to the evolution of machinery during the last few years and the elimination of human skill

tries. Maher knocked out Steve O'Donnell in one round, sixty-three seconds from the start. The Irish champion knocked O'Donnell down three times in succession, and the last time the Australian could not rise. The mill was to have been twenty-five rounds. It was rumored that Corbett had presented Maher with the heavyweight championship, but this rumor was denied

THE district of St. Elizabeth, N. S. was reported in a deplorable condition through the failure of crops from drought and the devastation of grasshoppers. Starvation was staring the people in the face and several had already died from want of the neces-saries of life.

Soon after midnight on the 10th a mob broke into the jail at Purvis, Miss., and liberated Will Purvis, a whitecap, who was under sentence of death for murder. It was thought that

Ar a meeting of the National Bases ball league in New York on the 14th a fund was started to erect a monument to Harry Wright, the veteran player

who died recently.

A WINE merchant at Paris, France, named Domergue, suddenly went insane and shot his wife and mother and then began shooting at passersby from his window, killing three persons, and wounding a number of others. After using up all;his ammunition he barricaded himself in his house, but was

finally arrested by the gendarmes. Ir was recently reported that twenty-five immigrants on their way to California from Oklahoma were in a fearful condition on the Colorado desert. They had abandoned their worn-out horses and their food was almost exhausted. A Southern Pacific train stopped and gave them a barrel of

JACK MULVANE and J. B. Martin, living about 20 miles northwest of Perry, Ok., began a fight over a tract of land, when their wives joined in. Mulvane was badly cut by Martin and Mulvane's wife dealt many hard blows to Martin and wife with a hoe. It was thought Mrs. Martin and Mulvane could not live.

EDITH CROW, a 3-year-old danghter of Gus Crow, living at sherings, Tenn., met a horrible death recently. The child attempted to put out a bonfire burning in her father's back yard when her clothes took fire and her

flesh was literally roasted to the bone. THE district court of appeals at Washington has affirmed the decision of Judge McComas in the case of Capt. Henry W. Howgate, convicted of for-gery and falsification of accounts. Howgate was sentenced to four years on each of two counts. Howgate has surrendered himself. An application for pardon will be made.

FRANK SLAVIN wired from London his acceptance of the challenge issued by Peter Maher and be will, if possible contest with him for the championship of the world.

THE rear end of a freight train broke toose at Summit, N. J., and ran down a hill and dashed into a mail train. The engineer of the mail train was

killed and the fireman badly injured. The caboose and some of the freight cars caught fire and were burned. No passengers were hurt. THE second section of a freight train on the Cleveland, Lorraine & Wheeling railway dashed into the first section at Warwick, O., and Conductor Ernest and Flagman Davis were instantly killed, their bodies being

fog prevented the engineer from seeing the signals of the train ahead. EDWARD WEMPLE, an ex-congress-man and an ex-official of New York, was arrested at his home at Fultonville, N. Y., on the charge of arson His friends claimed that his mind was

mangled in a terrible manner. A dense

unbalanced through dissipation. WARREN RATCLIFFE McVEIGH and Paul Tupper Wilkes, two well known men fought a duel with revolvers at the Palisades, at Fort Lee, N. Y., on the 13th. Both men emptied their revolvers and both were slightly wound-

ed. The seconds refused to divalge the cause of the trouble. A DISPATCH from New York stated that Peter Maher, the pugilist, had challenged any man in the world to fight for the championship. He did not challenge Corbett as Maher had been asked as a personal favor not to do so, as Corbett had retired. Maher was anxious to meet Fitzsimmons. Brady telegraphed to Dan Stuart at El Paso, Tex., saying: "Corbett sur-renders championship and belt to Maher and will back Maher for \$10,000 against Fitzsimmons." Stuart plied that Corbett had better win the belt before he disposed of it."

A schoot building at Granada, West Indies, in which were 150 children, caught fire and the building was de stroyed. Thirty-one charred bodies, including the teacher, were taken out of the ruins. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin.

THE Knights of Labor convened at Washington on the 12th and were to be in session for about ten days. All business was being conducted in secret. The Creek council has set the date for the impeachment proceedings against Principal Chief J. C. Parryman for November 20 and against Auditor

W. A. Palmer for November 22. Serious trouble is anticipated. A MONSTER twenty-ton flywheel burst in the power house of the Albany (N. (Y.) railway and fragments of it were hurled across the road, killing a man in a saloon and injuring several

The damage done amounted to \$50,000. PROP. GARRIOTT, of the weather bureau at Chicago, has perfected a system whereby fourteen western state will give mutual warning by telephone, telegraph and signals of the approach of storms. The territory has been subdivided so perfectly that stockmen and farmers will be warned at least twenty-fours in advance of bliz-

A PRIVATE cable message from Rome to Chicago said that Mgr. Laurenzelli, now serving as internuncio at the Hague, had been selected to succeed Mgr. Satolli as papal ablegate in America and that he would reach this country before Mgr. Satolli's departure for

Col. Bill Copy, General Manager Holdredge, of the Burlington, and eleven other capitalists interested in the construction of the Shoshone canal in the Big Horn basin, left Billings, Mont., for the scene on the 13th. The canal will cover 200,000 acres of ex-ceptionally fertile land and will cost \$1,000,000.

THE factory of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Candy & Cracker Co. was burned early on the 11th, entailing a loss of nearly \$50,000. The insurance is about \$20,000. THE business portion of Haynesville, Ala., has been almost wiped out by

fire with a total loss of \$90,000. Fif-teen stores were burned. The total insurance was about \$40,000. THE express agent of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. was held up at rado Springs, Col., on the night of the 11th by two men and the safe was rifled, the robbers getting \$20,000.

THE Great Northern strike has been declared off. It appeared that "some one had blundered.



TERRITORIAL NOTES.

From the Wichita Eagle.

U. S. Grant is a popular and prominent

The delinquent tax list of Canadian county contains 2,000 descriptions. Oklahoma City Oklahoman: "Only two livorce cases were filed yesterday.

That Chinese baby at Kingfisher is not a full-blood. Its mother is German. Relatives in Missouri are searching in Oklahoma for Stonewall Edmondston,

Two men at Oklahoma City are making a book of photographic views of the town. A new 125-horse-power engine is being put in at the electric light house in Guth-

The Watonga Herald thinks the first frost will kill the "yellow" fever at Nor-There are 200 cases on the docket of the

district court that meets in Enid next It is the fashion for newspapers to roast

The El Reno fair is the latest One of the daily Oklahoma papers that is constantly improving & the Perry En-

terprise. Bill Carr has been seen in Texas. It is believed he is headed for Mexico or South

Enid has the only restaurant in the territory that religiously furnishes fish on Fridays. Very few papers in Oklahoma carry mottoes. The fashion has died out all

over the west. Wild geese are attracted by the electric ights at Oklahoma City and a number have been shot.

earthquake didn't come soon enough Jake Admire is in favor of another state ood convention. It is a good idea to keep

The El Reno Herald kicks because the

the thing going. W. E. Pollock has been made general manager of the Choctaw road with head-

Isenberg at Enid, charges a rival editor of having been "made out of Ohlo mud on his grandmother" side." Someone ought to estimate what Oklaoma gets a year out of the divorce busi-

It must be a pile. The late rains have made the Choctaw track all awry. A big force of man is going over it making require.

Bill Carr, who was placed under \$14,000 bonds at Oklahoma City, has fled the country and cannot be found. There is a big howl for more houses to

rent at Pawnee. The town is growing faster than it ever did before. Ex-Editor Charles Hunter, of Endd. says. he actually has pumpking that will weigh

Margaret Rees is at the head of the Woman Suffrage agitation in Oklaho That name rhymes with Lease

The Journal of Kildare says that the pening of the Choctaw road makes coal \$1.50 per ton cheaper in Kildare. The roof of the court house at El Reno leaks so that the county attorney has a

"No Fishing" sign on his desk. Broom corn is now down to \$20 in th Oklahoma City market, as low as it ever

For some reason the Wells Farge com Woodward branch of the Santa Fe Sly Oberlander has arrived in Alva at right. His three-wheel cart is in good condition. The other wheel is in his head. Mr. Thomas Hawk is a respected Indian in eastern Oklahoma. He is generally known as Tommy Hawk for short. The Enid Wave says that Bill Dalton is living, and has been re-married to his wife in California under an assumed name.

itself to clean up the marals of the munity, and is exposing people right and Probably the worst poet in the whole ountry writes for the David Progress.

The Newkirk Democrat has appointed

His poetry is so bad that it is positively It is said that the Rock Island threatens to call in editorial pass No. 612 in Okla-

homa. It belongs to Isenberg of the Enid The El Reno Eagle has reduced its size again owing to the scarcity of advertising patronage. El Reno should stand by its

The small boys of Perkins are just at present amusnig themselves by setting the loose boards in sidewalks to trip up pedes-

Governor Renfrow and wife and daughter were the guests of honor at a military The Choctaw council, now in session,

proposes to make railroad and telegraph ompanies pay 1 per cent per annum the nation.

The Canadian Republican at El Rene rubbed it in on the southerners there by publishing a huge rooster over the result in Kentucky. The first thing the Oklahoma man does

these mornings is to take up the paper and

see if Professor Halleck is among the dead and wounded. The Hennessey Democrat has a new way of printing the ancient Oklahoma warning It is this: "Themanwhodoesnotplowfire

guards .. roundhisplaceisnotwise." It is said that Mr. Richardson, who is wanted at Perry for the bank trouble, has skipped to the Indian country. There is probably nothing in the report.

In Oklahoma divorce cases where a fight is made the opposing parties must give notice to each other by publication of the time when depositions will be taken. Many dead lish have been found in the

Guif at Galveston since the Oklahoma editors bathed there. The Blackwell Record thinks it was a shoal of smelts.